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Sandra McCall, Business Manager, and Phyllis Kelly, Editor, are new Spectrum officers. Mary Ann Johnson and Shirley Holt will be Business Manager and Editor-in-Chief of the Colonnade.

COLONNADE and SPECTRUM Announce Election of New Editors

Congratulations to Shirley Ann Holt—new editor of the COLONNADE and Mary Ann Johnson—new business manager. Surely college paper is in capable hands.

Shirley is from Byron, Georgia, where she has lived most of her life. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holt, and she has one sister. Shirley is working on a major in Business Education with a minor in Library Science. When she graduates she might like to teach business a while and perhaps work as a librarian in a specialized large firm. Shirley enjoys reading — (especially historical novels), tennis, playing the piano, and listening to jazz and blues. Shirley says her favorite foods are popcorn and spaghetti.

When talking about plans for the coming issues, she said, "I would like to see more students take an active part on the COLONNADE — both business and news staffs. Because of graduation, student teaching, and other factors, reducing the staff, we always welcome new faces around the COLONNADE Office."

New Business Manager, Mary Ann Johnson is a business major from Pelham. She is minoring in history. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Johnson and has nine brothers and two sisters.

Mary Ann is secretary of IRC, reporter of Phi Beta Lambda, and has been a reporter on the COLONNADE for three years. Mary Ann also holds membership in Phi Sigma. When she graduates, she would like to do secretarial or business management work. Most of all, Mary Ann enjoys

reading but she also enjoys spectator sports. And when she has time, she writes short stories and poetry!

Buena suerta, girls. The COLONNADE extends congratulations to Phyllis Kelly, new editor of the the Spectrum, and Sandra McCall, new business manager of the Spectrum.

Phyllis Kelly, present chairman of Social Standards Committee will gain added responsibility as editor of the Spectrum. Since she is a Home Economics major, her hobbies — sewing and cooking — are appropriate. Reading also finds a place on her list of avocations. Many of the freshmen are acquainted with Phyllis through the Junior Advisor Program.

Wrens is her home. Included in her family are a brother, twelve, and a sister, five. Phyllis is interested in teaching Home Economics or approaching it from a journalism angle.

When asked about her plans for the 1962 Spectrum, Phyllis replied "that she wanted to have a good annual and she also wanted everyone on the staff to enjoy working on it."

Sandra McCall's home is 216 Rockyford Road, Atlanta. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. McCall and has a sister who is a junior in high school.

For her major, Sandra has chosen a double major of English and History. Some of her many duties on campus consist of President of Literary Guild, and during the first of this year, Sandra served as a Junior Advisor.

It is not surprising that Sandra, being an English major, loves to read. She enjoys playing tennis also. Sandra also enjoys all types of music.

Remember Dead Week, March 6-12. No meetings!

Who will be the big name orchestra at our Spring Dance — April 8th??

Students Choose Representative For Entrance in Best Dressed Contest

The search is drawing to an end. We're closer than ever to finding out "who she is". The initial step toward determining who the best dressed girl on campus is was taken by the dormitories when they elected representatives.

The field of fourteen contestants was narrowed to five by the judges Friday night. Each representative modeled three outfits—a campus outfit, an evening ensemble, and off-campus-daytime attire. The competition was staged in Russell Auditorium and all students were invited. Since this is a democratic community the final choice will be left to its residents. Ballots will be available in the SU Tuesday, March 7. The winning contestant will be announced at a later date.

The original contestants are listed according to dormitories: Beeson: Ann Blackwell, Monticello; Melinda Dean; Bell: Jean Evans, Bartow; Jean Lunsford, Roswell; Ennis: Ann Robinson, Atlanta; Dana Byington; Sanford: Judy Fuqua, Jo Ann Hurt, Venice, Florida; Terrell A and Proper: Tally Schepis, Warner Robins; Martha Rae Peacock; Terrell B and C, Ann Tucker; Sandra Wilson; Town Girls: Camille Garner, Milledgeville; Betty Butler, Milledgeville.

The social standards committee

Rec's Soiree for next week will be a Weiner Roast at Bonner Park. The date will be Saturday, March 11 at 6:30. Make your plans to attend.

Spring Quarter registration for sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be Tuesday, March 7, from 3-5 p.m. in GSCW Library. Freshmen registration will be Wednesday, March 8, from 3-5 p.m. Students should bring their yearly schedule when registering.

and the Colonnade, who are co-sponsors of the contest wish to thank Mrs. James Baugh, Mrs. David Black, and Mr. Harold Goodrich who served as judges.

Prizes — 1. National recognition for your college in GLAMOUR and in newspapers throughout the country.

2. Important pictures and stories in August GLAMOUR. In 1960 the winners were photographed in Washington with leading political figures including

Senators Kennedy and Johnson and Vice - President Nixon. They were also featured in the December 1960 issue in a beauty story.

3. An exciting all-expense paid two week visit to New York in June for the "Ten Best Dressed" winners. Roundtrip transportation is via American Airlines (Jets when possible) and the winners will stay at the Biltmore Hotel.

4. Pictures of at least Ten Honorable Mention winners in a fall issue of GLAMOUR.

CGA President Appoints Ten Cabinet Members For 1961-62

The results of the major and minor office elections having been known for some time, we turn now to recognize those who have been appointed by CGA president-elect Mariella Glen to serve as the members of the president's cabinet. Yesterday morning in a called meeting, Student Council voted its approval of the ten new cabinet members, who will assume office spring quarter. This is how the cabinet positions have been filled:

The 1961-62 Secretary of Student Participation will be Babs Worsham, a junior elementary education major from Macon.

Judy Moon will be the new Secretary of Social Standards. Judy, a sophomore from LaGrange, is majoring in elementary education.

Serving as Secretary of Chapel will be Martha Crawford, a sophomore from Lexington, Kentucky. Martha is working for a double major in English and chemistry.

Sophomore Peachie Leard, of Elberton, will be the new Secretary of Fine Arts. Elementary education is Peachie's major field. Sophomore Sarah Stembridge

will be serving as Secretary of Calendar. A native of Milledgeville, Sarah is working for a degree in mathematics.

Lois Ficker, a sophomore from Columbus, was appointed to the position of Secretary of Scholarship. Lois has chosen history and English for a double major.

A freshman from Pine Mountain, Jane Claire Mullins, will assume the post of Undersecretary of Scholarship. English is Jane Claire's major course.

Secretary of Public Relations will be Josephine King, a sophomore from Macon. Jo's major field is English.

Martha Curtis, a freshman majoring in both biology and physical education, will hold the position of Secretary of Health, Safety and Welfare. Home for Martha is Weverly Hall, Georgia.

Undersecretary of Health, Safety and Welfare will be Glenda Cabe, Toccoa. Glenda, a freshman, is working toward a degree in business administration.

College Government is anticipating a successful year. Let's all join CGA in working to make this year a fruitful one.

Joint Installation Service For Major Organizations Slated March 6

A combined installation service for the officers of the College Government Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Recreation Association has been planned for the assembly program on Monday, March 6. The out-going presidents and the incoming officers will participate in the service.

The officers of each organization will stand in a triangle with the old and new presidents in front. The three organizations will form a semi-circle around a table which will have candles at each end. All officers will wear white dresses and black shoes.

The outgoing president of each organization will install the new president. Then Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell will deliver the charge and jointly install the minor officers of all three organizations.

Seniors should complete their membership in the Placement Bureau and arrange special conferences during the week of March 6-10. Closing time for the Placement Office for Winter Quarter will be 12 a.m. on March 14.

The installation service was planned by a committee composed of two representatives from each of the three major organizations. The representatives were Dianne Wright and Sarah Stembridge, CGA; Pat Dorris and Jane Cardin, Y; and Craig McNeely and Edith Moore, Rec. Sarah Stembridge was the chairman of the committee.

Science Fair Set For March 17-18

The Annual Middle Georgia Science Fair will be held in Herty Hall March 17-18. Students in this area in grades 8-12 have been invited to enter exhibits.

Co-sponsors for the Science Fair are the Milledgeville Junior Chamber of Commerce and Georgia State College for Women.

Exhibits will be entered in six major fields — life science, earth science, celestial science, physical science, applied biology, and engineering.

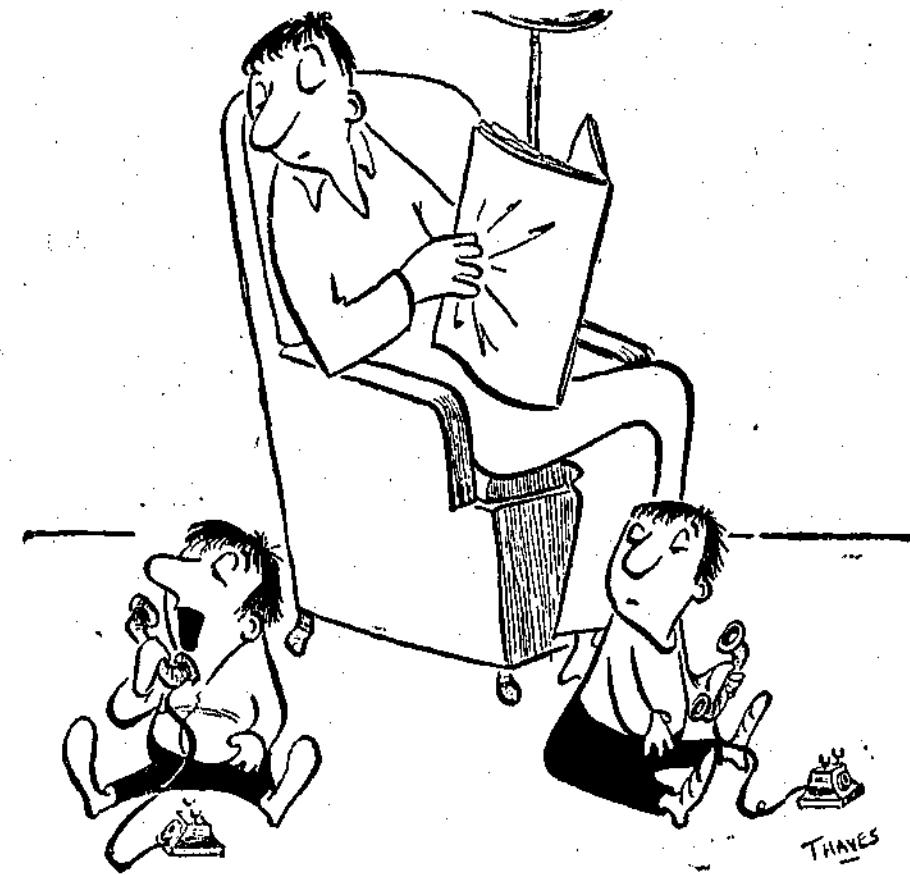
Dr. Clyde Keeler, professor of biology, is in charge of the arrangements for the Science Fair.



Coming Soon George London

George London, leading bass baritone, will appear in Russell Auditorium Sunday, March 12, at 3 p.m. The bass baritone will appear through the sponsorship of the Community Concert Association.

George London is known as the "top Metropolitan baritone". He has appeared in all leading opera houses of Europe. One of his most remarkable accomplishments has been singing in Russian the leading role in an opera at the Russian Opera House in Moscow. The public is invited.



Farewell and Thanks

Here it is time for my "Swan Song." I should have something great to say, something earthshaking, for my final editorial, but I haven't. I only wish to say that I leave the COLONNADE with a feeling of sadness and with a feeling of relief.

The relief comes from the knowledge that I have finished a task that I was not sure I could accomplish. There have been times of disappointment, discouragement, and anxiety, but there were other moments to recompense for these. I'll always remember the usually gay meetings we had while planning the paper, the friendships I have made, the feeling of satisfaction when a paper turned out much better than we expected.

I want to say thanks to the most wonderful staff an editor could have. Thanks to Shirley Holt, who has worked as Associate Editor and who will be Editor-in-Chief next quarter. Shirley has never refused to do anything she was asked to do; if she said that she would take care of some duty, I considered that job already done.

Thanks to Pat Kitchens, Feature Editor. Pat has had one of the more difficult jobs on the staff, but she has handled it well. (How well I remember a certain telephone interview she made when we discovered at the last minute that an important part of a story had not been written!)

Thanks to Rita Wilcox, Copy Editor. Rita was the one who refused to let any mistakes go uncorrected, even when the rest of us were too exhausted to care. Also, it was she who helped keep our meetings lively with her new ideas and quick wit.

Thanks to Sue Jackson, who worked as Business Manager last quarter, and to Marylee Heery, who took over that position this quarter. Thanks to their efforts, we have had many more ads this year than we usually have.

Thanks also go to Kathryn Chapman, who as Circulation Manager, has folded and distributed thousands of papers this year. And of course, we cannot forget our Sports Editor, Lynn Mead, who has never failed to write her column. Our appreciation also goes to two of our newest members who have been most dependable: Betty McAdams, Exchange Manager, and Pat Alday, Assistant Business Manager.

Our reporters can never be forgotten, for without them the paper could not have been written. I'll admit there were times when we held our breath until the last minute waiting for an over-due story to come in, but usually there was a good reason for the delay. All in all, the reporters have been quite dependable, and we are very grateful to them.

Yes, being Editor of a newspaper, even a small college paper like the COLONNADE, is a difficult, time-consuming job. If I had a chance to be Editor for another year, would I accept the position? Of course I would, without the slightest hesitation.

The Colonnade

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Linda Kitchens

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Rita Ann Wilcox.....Copy Editor
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Spring Quarter Brings Rule Changes

Mary Nell Proctor

Why not turn our gripes into organized, intelligent action? Spring quarter will afford us this opportunity. We will have the privilege of submitting any rule changes that we deem necessary. In looking over our handbooks we should remember that this is a time for evaluation as well as change. Therefore, in submitting any rule changes we should not forget to take into consideration the health, safety and welfare of the entire student body, the good name and standing of the college and the continuation of high academic standing. To obtain more effective regulations requires maturity, discretion and the willingness to accept more responsibility, not only for ourselves but for others.

Any changes that we submit to the Faculty Committee On Student Relations will reflect the level of our maturity and the soundness of our thinking. This year let us strive to realize the value of some of our present rules, to change others into more effective ones and even to create new regulations. In making rule changes we should bear in mind that we can tear down something in only a few minutes but to build requires much longer. We must remember that "liberty is not to do as you choose, but rather the responsibility of choosing what is right. The Executive CGA pledges you its full support in backing any rule changes that will stand the test of careful examination.

The procedure for changing rules will be as follows:

1. Any rule to be changed shall be submitted in writing to the dormitory president before the end of this quarter. 2. The rule must be written out with the desirable change stated, and it must have ten signatures. These people may sign as many rule petitions as they wish. If possible, give reasons for desiring change.
3. Each dormitory will be assigned a rule change leader who will collect these signatures, compile them, discard none of them, and then dormitory meetings will be held the first week in next quarter for the discussion of these rules. 5. The rule change chairman will submit these rules and all discussion concerning them to Student Council to be discussed either at Monday night meetings or at Spring Retreat.
5. Rather than calling additional student body meetings to vote on rule changes, we shall set aside three Monday chapel periods for the voting. If an additional meeting is necessary, it will be called on a no-chapel day. 6. The approved changes then will go to the Faculty Committee on Student Relations where your five student representatives will present the student body's point of view. 7. The passed changes will be announced and reasons will be given for those which did not pass. These rules will then be put into the handbook to go into effect beginning next Fall quarter.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Before you leave these halls of Ivy and your position as editor of the COLONNADE, a great many words of appreciation should be spoken. Many of your otherwise leisure hours have been soaked up in chasing people all over campus for pictures, writing headlines and editorials, and worrying with "the" budget not to mention reporters and staff members.

Thank you for taking the trouble. Our best wishes go with you as you graduate.

The Staff.

Dear Editor,

My Irish blood is boiling! My home is desecrated every day by what seems like millions of feet. So many have passed over my carpet that it now possesses a threadbare path. With the coming of spring the barnyard becomes more and more noticeable. I guess it's because people loose respect for things that have been around for such a long time. At any rate, the only solution I can think of is to erect a fence to protect my domain.

With a sincere Irish temper,
A. Blarney Stone
The Circle
G.S.C.W. Campus

Dear Editor,

If you stand in one place as long as I have

and house the information I do, you're bound to hear a lot of things. Sometimes I get scowls and indignant remarks but lately the majority of the comments have been quite favorable. "Pancakes for breakfast Sunday!! I haven't been to breakfast on Sunday since I was a freshman but you can bet I'll be there this Sunday," is a typical remark. And she did come too. Of course a scarf covered a bevy of uncombed pin curls, but nothing short of a miracle (or men on campus) could persuade her to crawl out of bed five minutes early to brush them out. What was her name? Maybe it was "A Student". At any rate her enthusiasm gains much momentum I probably will break my pane grinning.

Sincerely,

Mr. Parks Bulletin Board

A Respectful Request

by Josephine King

I hereby respectfully request that we have more dormitory meetings. We got off to a fine start fall quarter, with about three a week, but the number is dwindling now, unfortunately. I say unfortunately because we really need more. Pressing problems present themselves on every side.

The other night I got so upset over this that I sat down and made a list of all the questions I want to bring up at our next dorm meeting. (If you would like to borrow some of them for 'your' next dorm meeting, it's alright with me). I know that meetings are only called for serious reasons; therefore I have kept my list to an absolute minimum.

1. May we smoke while standing on our dressers and leaning up against the fire sprinklers?
2. Do we have a right to hit the maid if she always, ALWAYS leaves just one Kleenex in the bottom of the wastebasket?
3. May we talk to a prowler if he comes up to the window and starts a friendly conversation? (I mean, we couldn't be rude, could we?)
4. May we smoke on the lawn within three feet of the hedge?
5. May we water our house plants after one A. M.?
- May we wear Bermuda shorts to chapel (mind you, not SHORT shorts — that's been settled.)
7. May we smoke standing by the fern box on Beeson stairway if we promise to be very careful?
8. May we sing spirituals in our room anytime after six o'clock?
9. May we attack anybody who runs up and down the halls in slippers that skunk and schuff?
10. May we play ping-pong in the TV room before breakfast?
11. May we go down and get a coke after twelve if we promise not to jingle the nickel and penny on our way down the hall?
12. May we break the record player of anyone who plays "Babytalk Boogie" twenty-five times in succession every night!
13. May we sit on our radiators after 11:30? (Of course we know we can't sit on the window sills; that was decided at another meeting.)
14. May we play our bongos 'softly' in our room after twelve? And accompany them with African chants?
15. May we walk in front of our windows not fully clothed if we plan to be showgirls and need the experience?

Goodness, I hate to stop. There are so many other things I can think of, once I get started. And even tho I know our next dorm meeting will attend to questions equally as demanding, I hope time can be found for a few of these. Any one of them would be good for a spirited half-hour of give-and-take. So stimulating, you know, at ten-thirty at night.

If you have any questions of your own of this nature, please keep them to yourself. I am so worried about my own that I've gotten where I can hardly sleep.

In the next meeting of CGA would like to take them up, I have no objection. It WOULD relieve the dormitories of so much responsibility, and then it might be an auspicious way for the new administration to take over.

But on second thought, they seem more appropriate to Judiciary. I hope Judiciary will get to work on them. Soon.

Poll: Rule Changes

Poll: Should rule changes be made as the need arises or should they be made only during the time set aside for rule changes in spring quarter?

Mary Hughes: I think rules should be changed when the need arises and not just during spring quarter, because many rules that should be changed are overlooked during the rule changing time.

Kathy McLean: If rules were changed every time we felt one needed changing, we might do something we would regret later. During the time provided, Spring Quarter, we have the opportunity to think through the possibilities and reasons for certain changes. This prevents many impulsive acts.

Carla Williams: I believe that rule changes should be made according to the particular situation of time involved. Rules and regulations should be flexible in order to be effective.

Max Patton: I think they should be changed as the need arises. That's when we need them, not six weeks later.

Catherine Stubbs: They should be changed when needed, not a quarter or two later when the problem may not be as pressing.

Nancy Williams: The rules

should be changed immediately when the need arises or some new system of keeping a record of the proposed rules should be made.

Peggy Chandler: I think that rule changes made only at Spring Quarter would be more convenient, but not necessarily the most effective. If the changes are considered as the need arises, you could see more clearly the problems involved and the considerations that would need to be taken. Once a quarter rule changes could be turned in and voted upon.

Vickie Whisnante: I think that the major changes should be made during the time set aside during Spring Quarter but that changes should be made at any time they are needed.

Annette Rowland: I feel that rule changes should be made when the need arises, and a specific time should be made during each quarter when changes may be introduced and voted on. This would eliminate a lot of time that is usually wasted during Spring Quarter.

Carol Dickerson: I think that whenever a change needs to be made in a certain rule that the change should be made whenever the need arises. The rules that are set up are for those that are on campus now to live by — not those who will live on campus next year. If they are changed at the time when the need arises I think the new rule should be known throughout the campus.

Crystal Ridgeway: Rules changes should be made as the need arises by all means. Reasons for having rules change during the year, therefore, so should the rules.

Evelyn Sadtler: Rules are made for the welfare of everyone concerned, and I believe that they should be flexible enough to serve the student body without frequent changes. If a need should arise and a rule is hindering instead of helping, I believe that it should be changed immediately.

Pat Underwood: If the time could be made to study the need of a rule change, the attention should be given as the question arises, not spring quarter when so many things have been forgotten.

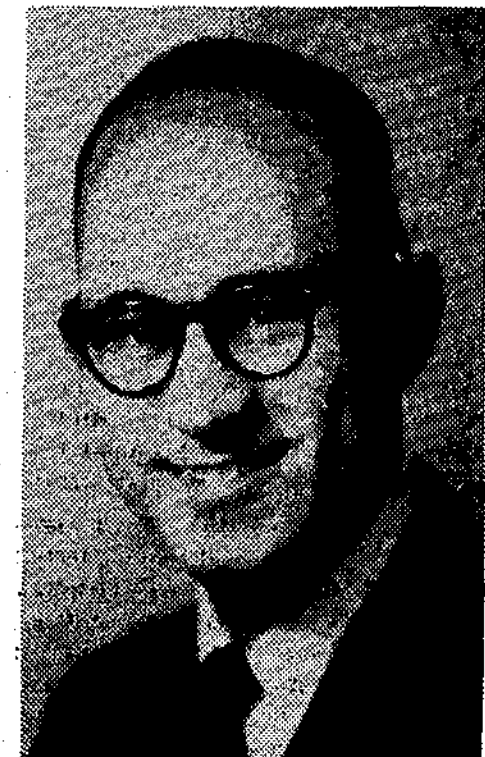
Dr. Theodore Weber, Professor of Social Ethics at Chandler School of Theology, will be the speaker. Dr. Weber is a popular speaker to student groups and has been the Religious Emphasis Week speaker at Louisiana State University and West Georgia College. He is a contributor to many publications; among them, Christian Century, Pulpit Digest, and Journal of Public Law. He has served pastorates in Louisiana and Connecticut and taught Louisiana government at McNeese State College, Lake Charles, Louisiana, before coming to Emory in July 1958.

Dr. Weber will speak to the Wesley Foundation on the theme "The Fruits of Christian Community". Addresses will be delivered at the annual banquet this evening, the morning worship service at First Methodist and the Wesley Foundation Time Program on Sunday evening.

All students, alumni, friends, former Directors and board members are invited to attend. Adult tickets for the banquet may be purchased for \$1.50. Student tickets are \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased from the W. F. Office or from Council Members: Fay Powell, Sarah Stembridge, Faye Winters, Virginia Smith, Amelia Gagan, Emily Arrington, Carolyn Varner, Marcia Shirley, Judy Moon, Lil Ann Lee, Judy Quigley, Jane Foy and Nancy Williams.

After leaving here on Sunday morning the first concert will be presented in Carrollton, Georgia. From there concerts will be given in Gadsden, Alabama; Clinton, Mississippi; Natchitoches, Louisiana; Houston, Texas, and Monroe, Louisiana. The choir will arrive in New Orleans on Friday, March 17 and depart on Sunday, March 19.

En route back to Milledgeville, stops will be made in Monroeville, Alabama; Edmon, Georgia, and Albany, Georgia. A tired, but happy group of singers will arrive back on campus on March 21.



Dr. Weber Is Wesley Foundation Speaker

Choir Plans Annual Tour in March 12-21

On March 12, the A Cappella Choir will leave the G.S.C.W. campus bound for New Orleans, Louisiana. The forty-four members who will go on this tour have been diligently practicing and learning music since the beginning of school last fall.

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Dr. Bonner Writes For Encyclopaedia

James C. Bonner, a resident of Milledgeville, is among the new contributors to the 1961 edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Mr. Bonner, who is Professor of History and Chairman of the Graduate Study and Faculty Research at Georgia State College for Women, is author of the article ALBANY (Georgia).

The new edition of EB represents the largest revision of the 24-volume set in a generation. Of its nearly 40,000,000 words comprising 41,016 articles, 8,479,207 words were changed for the current printing.

There are 1,956 articles in the 1961 edition which are entirely new. In addition, over 10,000 others were rewritten or given major revision and 7,152 more received minor revision. Articles in every category from ABBEY THEATRE to ZODIAC LIGHT were affected.

The 193-year-old standard reference is notable for the number of drawings and photographs incorporated into the text of articles. With the new edition the total number of individual illustrations has reached over 22,000. Featured in the latest annual revision are 233 four color insert pages of photographs.

EB is the joint contribution of 8,000 scholars and specialists, among whom are 43 Nobel Prize winners. Over 2,000 contributors were involved directly with the 1961 edition.

Publisher of the Encyclopaedia Britannica is William Benton; Harry S. Ashmore, Pulitzer Prize winner, is Editor-in-Chief.

Marie Johnson To Do Summer Mission Work In Jamaica

Each year the Baptist Student Union of Georgia sponsors students who do summer mission work. The students who do this work are chosen on their previous work with children in Bible School and their other works as Christian students.

Marie Johnson, a Junior, has been recently selected as one of the nine delegates from Georgia for this summer mission work. She and a boy from Georgia Tech will be the delegates working in Jamaica. Other students will work in Hawaii, Alaska and the western United States. While in Jamaica, Marie and the Tech student will live with the natives. Their main job will be to teach Bible School to the native children. British missionaries will be helping in Jamaica also.

Marie said, "Several years ago I heard some students talking about their experiences in the mission fields, but I knew I'd never be able to be accepted."

Marie will not be paid for her work; however, all her expenses will be paid by Baptist Student Union Funds. She will leave two weeks after spring quarter and will be gone ten weeks.

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Mrs. Bridges, Charter Member Of Choir, Returns To GSCW

GSCW extends a hearty welcome to Mrs. Sara Bell Bridges, new library science teacher. But this is by no means a first welcome because Mrs. Bridges is a GSCW graduate — majoring in English and minoring in library science. She later attended Emory's Library School.

Home for Mrs. Bridges is Sandersville, where she lives with her husband and three children plus a small puppy.

When asked about hobbies and special interests, Mrs. Bridges replied that for individual pastime, she enjoys reading. She and her husband collect stamps, some coins, and now old Georgia histories. Together they have started "A Postal History of Washington County," but this has branched and they hope that someday that along with several other people in Sandersville they can get together and do a History of



Emory County.

Madrigals Look Toward Spring

The G.S.C.W. Madrigal Singers are looking forward to a busy and exciting spring quarter. They have been invited to visit Callaway Gardens on their annual tour, which is scheduled for May 10 through 12.

On the tour the girls will be visiting various college campuses and possibly some high schools. On the Sunday preceding the tour, they will present their annual tea at the Mansion. This is scheduled for 4:00 P.M. and everyone is invited to come and hear a selected program of madrigals and folk songs. Complete itinerary for this occasion will be announced later.

Although the group lost five valuable seniors winter quarter because of off-campus teaching, replacements have been made and the spring program is well under way.

55 Charter Members

GSCW's Beta Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda was formally installed in a very impressive ceremony conducted by Mrs. Zeb Vance, Assistant Professor of Economics at Mercer University, on Tuesday, February 28, at 6:30 P.M. in Porter Auditorium.

Mrs. Vance was assisted by Janice Kennedy and Sandra Hutto, president and vice-president respectively of the Phi Beta Lambda Chapter at Mercer. The installation service was written by Dr. Hollis Guy, Executive Secretary of the United Business Education Association. Visiting the GSCW campus to witness the installation were Miss Faye Polkenton and Mrs. Parker Liles, Area Supervisors of Business Education in Georgia and Co-sponsors of Phi Beta Lambda for the state, and Mrs. Dalton Drennan, Supervisor of Business Education in Georgia.

Fifty-five students from the business department and the four members of the business staff — Dr. Donald C. Fuller, Mr. Joseph F. Specht, Miss Ellabeth Anthony, and Miss Lucy Robinson — constitute the charter members of the chapter. Dr. Fuller is the club sponsor.

Golden Slipper was also initiated during Mrs. Bridges' sophomore year. After seeing this year's Slipper, she replied that Golden Slipper has changed a lot. It is like the "Old West and the New West". Further comments were that the productions now are much more polished, and that it is amazing the way the girls cooperate to achieve such a superb performance in only two weeks.

Mrs. Bridges also served as Business Manager of the Corinthian, a literary magazine published by GSCW's students at that time.

"I really enjoy being back here although it is not quite like being at home. Even the books in the library are not arranged in the same way, but the people on campus are still very friendly."

I R C Elects Officers Hears Jim McKenna

The International Relations Club elected officers for 1961-1962 on February 23. The students who will serve the club as officers for the coming year are Pat Rabon, President; Betty Garrett, Vice-President; Mary Ann Johnson, Secretary; Iris Barron, Treasurer; and Edith Moore, Reporter.

Jim McKenna, Field Representative of the Collegiate Council on the United Nations, spoke to the members following the business meeting. Mr. McKenna, as field representative, travels all over the United States talking to college students. He discussed the United Nations — its agencies and programs and the issues facing it today — and told of the C.C.U.N.'s position in regard to the world organization.



Suzanne Pharr - Columnmaid

To indulge in "independent freedom" and to wear the most comfortable clothes for the occasion are daily objectives of Suzanne Pharr — Columnmaid, Senior, English major — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pharr of Lawrenceville, Georgia.

Although she's the youngest of eight children, she is by no means the least. Besides serving as

Chairman of Judiciary this year, Suzanne was recently named to Who's Who. In previous years, she has served as vice-president of CGA, vice-president of her freshman class, and a Junior Advisor.

After a busy run of daily campus activities, Suzanne often runs over to the gym to indulge in some type of sports activity — especially basketball, her favorite.

Spring quarter Suzanne will be student teaching at the Robert E. Lee Institute in Thomaston. Following her graduation in June, she'll enter graduate school. After graduate school Suzanne plans to become a college teacher and may-be travel.

My Neighbors



"Now, Senator, do you think it was fair to slip your fiscal problems in with his homework?"

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EXAM SCHEDULE

March 13
8:30-10:30 — English 101; English 102
11:00-1:00 — First period classes
2:00-4:00 — Second period classes
4:00-6:00 — Social Science 103; Social Science 104
March 14
8:30-10:30 — Third period classes
11:00-1:00 — Health 100
2:00-4:00 — Fourth period classes
4:00-6:00 — Biology 101
March 15
8:30-10:30 — Fifth period classes
11:00-1:00 — Sixth period classes
Registration for Spring Quarter:
Sophomores, Juniors and seniors, March 7 in College Library 3:00-5:00
Freshmen March 8, College Library, 3:00-5:00

Beauty Contest Beginning Soon

Plans are already getting underway for the "Miss Milledgeville" pageant to be held Friday evening, April 14. This year's contest will be held on GSCW's campus in Russell Auditorium, and is sponsored by the Milledgeville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Winners will be awarded generous scholarships. Girls wishing to enter the contest may get application blanks in the Public Relations Department.

An informal coke party was held Thursday afternoon, March 2, at the Sanford House for former contestants and prospective candidates in the pageant.

Listen To Lynn

Each girl who participated in basketball intramurals this quarter voted on twelve players (six forwards and six guards) to be on GSCW's All-Star Team. Those chosen were Ann Fullilove, Jane Gordon, Kay Holland, Jane Pass, Sandra Wells, Max Williams, Patsy Brigham, Rita Haley, Lynn Meade, Mot O'Quinn, Rita Perdue, and Ronnie Smith.

Everyone also voted on one girl to receive the Sportsmanship Cup. Jan Pass, a sophomore physical education major, was selected to receive the Cup.

Those selected to be on the All-Star Team traveled to Forsyth on Saturday, February 25, to participate in a game against Tift College. The GSCW players, having never played together as a team, gave the Tift team (who had played several games together previously) a good competitive battle. Even though the All-Stars suffered a loss of nine points, 58-49, the spirit and good sportsmanship shared by the two college teams made the trip very worthwhile and enjoyable for those participating.

My Neighbors



Want To Be Figure Perfect? Start Now To Think Thin

Obesity ranks third in the nations health problems, for obesity is a bodily disorder that affects the individual physically, emotionally, and socially, limiting her in all phases of her life.

If you are overweight Health Council is bringing to you this spring quarter, a program for shaping up. We are positive that with your determination, your self-discipline, and most of all your vanity, we can make a lovelier you.

Interested?
Here's what you do. Begin by signing up for the "Figure Perfect" program. It will involve diet, health, exercise, oh yes, and you.

To enter the program you must have a goal and a good reason that will keep you going through thick and thin. Upon entering, a chart will be made to record your weight, height, and measurements. You will be checked once a week for progress. Lectures concerning obesity, reducing, and staying slim will be given by campus professionals. You will learn why you overeat and what can be done about it. You will learn the mechanisms of reducing and staying slim. You will learn what and how much to eat. You will begin to remove unhealthy habits and replace them with better ones. Ultimately, we hope you'll be happier in knowing that a beautiful body is attainable if you will only spend your time creating your physical self.

You will begin to diet. By diet, I mean to say that you'll have to "change your way of living". You will have to sacrifice those large portions of bread, rice, potatoes, gravy, grits, and sweets, that's all. Who screamed?

You will begin to exercise. By exercising you will firm those flabby muscles that are hanging idly on your skeleton. Stop moan-

ing and look around. You won't be suffering alone. You will be exercising in a group and privately in your room.

If possible, don't wait for spring quarter, begin now with these tips.

Buy a dress in the size you want to be, or have your favorite one taken in.

Put a penny in a piggy bank for every overeaten-calory.

Put a picture of a slim, beautiful model where you can see it as you go out to eat.

Do your exercises in front of a mirror.

Take up a hobby that keeps fingers busy so that they don't reach for food in their spare time.

Start now to thinking. Begin now with your own program, using the hints just given. And remember your reward, you will live longer, you will live better, and you will live happier.

Day Students Are Happy To Announce Success Of Dance

The campus of GSCW was the scene of the "Old Grecian Ball" Saturday night, February 25. This was the first campus-wide dance sponsored by the Day Student Organization and it is hoped that it will become an annual affair.

The theme of the dance was Ancient Greece and was carried out with the traditional Grecian types of drapes, columns, statues, and urns. Soft lighting enhanced the atmosphere and gave the entire gym that "certain" something. If anyone noticed that one overhead light was turned off and on several times, it was because there were a few who couldn't decide just how soft the lighting should be. I'm sure that wouldn't have been a problem in ancient Greece! As we predicted, the music was fabulous, and I'm sure there are many girls who would like to have the "Hi Five" back on campus many times in the future.

The guests and members of the faculty were very pleased with the success of this dance and most generous in their praise of the decorations and music. They hope, as we do, that if the Day Student Organization sponsors a dance next year, it will be even more successful and that many more girls and their dates will attend.

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